

SUNRISERS THROB FOR WOMEN

A CRITIC IN THE HOUSE, BUT HE IS HISSED.

One of the few professors who really are such bestowers of the light of his enlightenment on the club—Mrs. Owen Kildare makes everything clear.

Mrs. Owen Kildare struck the keynote of the discussion on woman suffrage at the most recent meeting of the Sunrises Club at the Café Boulevard last night when she said:

"Another thing I object to is the individuality of the adult—and it is this that makes for a loss of psychic forces—the individuality of the adult who takes exception to the things they wish to put forth."

Some objected to this statement, but there were many present on the other hand who seemed to feel that Mrs. Kildare in a sentence had vitalized the issue which (for the nonce, as it were) visualized the abstract imagery which hitherto had been consistent.

President E. C. Walker of the Sunrises presided and was harsh with some who in the discussion after the dinner showed by hissing their disapproval of ideas offered. The cause of woman suffrage, said Mr. Walker with some severity, never would be furthered by hisses. Lawyer John Francis Tucker—who also is a member of the Quaint Club—quite agreed with Toastmaster Walker as to the hissing.

"And if you shall make fun of me," protested Lawyer Tucker when introduced himself to the press table, "I shall be offended deeply." Mr. Tucker was assured that no liberties would be taken.

Miss Harriet May Mills, the vice-president of the New York Women's Suffrage Association, was the principal speaker of the evening, and her subject was "Why Women Should Vote." Commander Adams of the navy was present, and was the Countess de Gramont, James F. Norton, Prof. Knox of the University of Michigan, a tall man named Twigg and F. Lester Ward. In fact, a tall man who looks like a Colonel in the army announced that at an early date Prof. Ward will deliver a talk on Francisco Ferrer.

"And F. Lester Ward," announced the tall man, "is entitled to the title of professor, and he is furthermore the one man I know of whom the title of professor belittles rather than magnifies." [Applause.]

Miss Harriet May Mills spoke of man at times as "it."

"Some women would like to vote," she said, "and some wouldn't, and some would like to do neither. [Ripples of applause.] And how anybody could live in this great age and not think is amazing. Woman, then, say, if she had the ballot, would vote for the handsome man. Perhaps. But it would be difficult to find it."

"Statistics show that only 1 per cent. of the crime of the country is committed by women. The 99 per cent. is committed by somebody else. Women and men do everything together. I would say finally that they even take dinners together. Therefore they should vote together."

"People advance the argument that women can't kill anybody. I don't believe that. I think I could. I believe that if necessary I could step up as good a fight as Dr. Lyman Abbott. And finally, I wish to say that government rests on moral and intellectual force." [Tremendous applause.]

A woman in old rose who was introduced as the president of some club, next spoke. She believed that women should vote. Lawyer Tucker, who was in navy blue, followed the speaker just mentioned, and told of visiting recently the office of a friend where he said he reached the conclusion that the only way to get the best of the financial district, equally were down and oppressed by man—the one "the slave of the slave," and the other the "slave of the tyrant," lawyer Tucker's belief was that these things could be remedied by giving women the ballot.

A man with a gray mustache followed, and he was in turn followed by a shorter speaker with a beard. This last speaker aroused attention when he said, "Woman may not be able to be a fireman or a soldier, but on the other hand man never can be a mother."

Lieut. Walter of the militia of some State was introduced and received a warm hissing. The Lieutenant is of the opinion that at times woman goes too far. He was followed by a woman in black and white who, according to Lawyer Tucker, is the secretary of Bolton Hall.

"Of or to?" Lawyer Tucker was asked by the press table.

"Of," answered Lawyer Tucker.

There is a Bolton Hall who according to the telephone directory is a lawyer far downtown and according to the city directory is an agriculturist. But on the other hand some say that it is a military school opposite Fort Jervis about a mile north of Millford, Pa.

Several others spoke after this. Some thought one thing and others thought others. A woman in gray silk began to speak and read verses toward midnight and so it went.

FOR THE BABIES' HOSPITAL.

Many Well Known Women to Help in the Sale at the Plaza Hotel Next Week.

Many well known women are taking an interest in the preparations for the sale which will be held in the large ballroom of the Plaza Hotel next week after noon, the proceeds of which will go to the new addition of the Babies' Hospital, at Lexington avenue and Fifty-fifth street. A large number of this season's debutantes will assist the women in charge.

There will be a hat booth, presided over by Mrs. Oliver Jennings. Mrs. P. A. Valentine will have charge of the fancy shop and Mrs. Bernard Baruch will be in charge of a shop where French wares will be sold. There will be a book shop, where Mrs. Bernard Baruch and Miss Evans will handle the "best sellers" and others. Mrs. McCook But will be in charge of the doll department. Mrs. Prentice Kellogg, Mrs. Frederick Bull and Mrs. Edward Van Ingen will be in charge of the department of games. The Misses Adeo and Curtis will preside over the department of sofa cushions and lamp shades, while Mrs. Adeo will dispense Christmas trees. Mrs. Morton F. Plant will be in charge of a department.

KING MUST LOOK ELSEWHERE.

American Girl Says He's Only a Boy and She Isn't Going to Marry Him.

Miss Yvonne Townsend, daughter of Lawrence Townsend, who was Minister to Portugal about three years ago, was a passenger by the Red Star liner Lapland, in yesterday from Antwerp and Dover, and was regarded with more than usual interest by voyagers for her own sex because of a rumor that originated on the ship that the young lady was going to be married to the young King of Portugal. She said that the rumor was absurd, as the King was merely a boy of fifteen or twenty. When the King was a little Prince of nine Miss Townsend and he were playmates, and she renewed her acquaintance with him in England recently.

Other passengers by the Lapland were Mrs. F. W. Raleigh, who has been studying the Government controlled industrial needs for girls in Europe with the idea of educating similar schools here; Jean Parnot, art collector; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fawcett, Mrs. Stillson Hutchins, W. B. Dawson and Mrs. Henry Lane Wilson.

MADE MEN OF THE ESKIMOS

PEARY'S PICTURES SHOW BLANK FACES TRANSFORMED.

Round and Blubbery When the Dash Begun, Strong at the Finish—No "Happy Combination of Fortunate Circumstances," Says Peary of the Discovery.

When Commander Peary started last night to tell his story of the discovery of the north pole to the American Geographical Society and its friends who crowded the auditorium of the Engineering Society building at 29 West Thirty-ninth street he remarked before the first picture illustrating his story was thrown on the scene that "the eye is the only instant avenue to the most intelligent brain."

Later on he showed two sets of pictures that seemed to prove his assertion. Nothing in the Commander's lecture, which he gives unemotionally, suggesting the fierce endeavor of the long, trying journey over the ice pack as did those lantern slide pictures.

The pictures might have been labelled "before and after taking the pole." But there was no joke about them. The first series showed two of the Eskimos who accompanied Peary to the pole. They were taken on board the Roosevelt before the journey began and showed the round blubbery faced Eskimo made familiar in many pictures. The second series was of the same men after their return. The contrast was remarkable. In place of the round, and to civilized eyes characterless, countenances there flashed out on the screen the faces of two men showing forcefulness, quiet determination and resourcefulness in every line.

These pictures brought the story of the struggle home to the audience and after a moment of silence there followed applause greater than that accorded to the picture of the goal itself. The tension didn't relax until Commander Peary told how he had overheard the Eskimos after the return to land tell each other that certainly the devil must have been asleep or engaged in a family quarrel with his wife since they had escaped so easily.

If the statement that Commander Peary told his story to the American Geographical Society has given the impression that he addressed an audience of graybeards with large thought domes, it should be corrected out of respect to the unusual number of pretty girls whose picture has obstructed the view of the learned ones.

These young persons were particularly pleased with the Commander's relation of the Eskimo romance which carried one of his men to the pole in order to win the wherewithal to dazzle the grumpy father of his intended.

The feminine part of the audience was also interested in the picture of an Eskimo maiden who after spending a year in the United States went back and married three husbands in quick succession.

The story of the "dash" was illustrated with many views of ice fields and hummocks showing the difficulties that beset the explorers. One of the most striking of these of his audience who may wish to try for the pole was this: "Always put all of your provisions ashore when the ship is frozen in. Then if she sinks you will have your supplies, and the worst that can happen to you will be a walk home."

Commander also explained his theory of "supporting parties" and told how they kept the trail open for the return trip, so that distances which took five days to traverse going north were covered in three coming back. He told too of the "pioneer party" that went ahead to break trail and allowed him to preserve his strength for the last push. He explained that the new kind of sledges adopted for the successful trip reduced the "tractive effort" of the dogs 25 per cent. This was one of the most carefully planned details, he said, that made it possible to reach the pole.

Another detail was the camp stove which with the aid of the papers of alcohol would turn ice blocks into boiling tea in twenty minutes or half an hour. It took two hours to do this with old methods, and the Commander pointed out that the saving of an hour and a half meant that much more time to travel or sleep.

When the pole was reached in the lecture Commander Peary described the flag which he planted there.

"Big travel and small sleep," was the story of the return march. The Eskimos hadn't enthused much over the pole, but they made up for this when they got back to the solid land, with no more shifting ice and open leads of water to face. Then, as the Commander described it, the great luxury was "sleep, sleep, sleep and then turn over and sleep some more."

It was the grinding hard work for long hours that the Commander emphasized most as the essential feature of polar exploration. He said his success was due fundamentally to experience gained through many failures. In his summing up came the only thing that could in any way be construed into a reference to Dr. Cook's claim. This was when the Commander said that if the pole could have been reached by a "happy combination of fortuitous circumstances" it would have been reached many years ago, and that the bulged countenance could be achieved if that honor would belong to England.

Ward—Nostrand.

HACKENBACK, N. J., Dec. 6.—Harry Paige Ward, Speaker-to-be of the next House of Assembly, and Miss Natalie Nostrand were married on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Nostrand, the bride's parents, in Closter, which is also the home of Mr. Ward. No announcement of the marriage was made until Mr. and Mrs. Ward had started on their wedding journey. It had been expected that the marriage would take place during the coming session of the Legislature.

Fire in an Orphan Asylum.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 6.—There was a fire to-night in the Elizabeth Orphan Asylum. Fifty inmates, all of them under 12 years of age and some of them crippled, were taken out and to a residence across the street. There was no panic. The fire did but slight damage.

Subway Experiments With Lighting.

To test several types of electric lamps the Interborough company ran an experimental subway train yesterday with each car fitted with a different lamp. Two cars were equipped with sixteen candle power lights, reflectors in one car and the lights left bare in the other car. The most satisfactory result, according to the experts who were along, was obtained from a lamp of sixteen candle power with a frosted globe and a bell shaped prismatic glass reflector.

Amethyst Jewelry

Visitors will find here the largest and most interesting stock of Amethyst jewelry in this country. Attention is directed to the exceptional purity of color of the stones and the distinctive character of the mountings.

Seal Ring \$14.00
Brooch 10.00
Hat Pin 5.00
Guard Chain, 7 Amethysts 35.00
Heavy Belt Pin 6.00
Vell Pin Set 12.50
Coral Pins, Pair 12.00
Waist Coat Buttons, Links and Studs 44.50

Sautoire, 12 Amethysts \$32.00
Scarf Pin 5.00
Necklace, 5 Amethysts 11.25
Fob 24.00
Sleeve Buttons 15.00
Double Chain Bracelet 18.75
Brooch, Grape Border 50.00
Heart Charm 150.00

Amethyst Necklaces \$25.00 to \$250.00

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MONEY OFFERED FOR MURDER?

WILSON SAYS MRS. WILHELM PROMISED HIM \$1,000 IF HE WOULD SLAY HER HUSBAND.

There was some sensational testimony in the Court of Oyer and Terminer in Newark yesterday at the opening of the trial of Mrs. Mary J. Wilhelm, who was indicted jointly with Nicholas S. Sica, her lover, for the murder of her husband, Frank Wilhelm, a real estate operator, who was found shot to death in his home, 448 High street, Newark, on February 1 last.

In opening the case for the State Prosecutor Wilbur A. Mott, after saying that he would offer evidence to prove that Mrs. Wilhelm twice offered \$1,000 to a man if he would kill her husband, called William Levy, a painter, of 32 Camden street, to the stand. At the conclusion of this witness's testimony Mrs. Wilhelm collapsed, but was revived shortly after.

Levy testified that he was looking for work about four years ago and went to see Wilhelm. The latter was not at home when he called and he asked Mrs. Wilhelm, who, he said, promised to speak to her husband. Later, the witness testified, Mrs. Wilhelm sent for him and when he went to her house she invited him to go out "for a good time."

Levy testified further that his wife, who was in the kitchen, overheard the conversation and put Mrs. Wilhelm out of the house.

Two months later, Levy testified, "Mrs. Wilhelm saw me again. She said she had put ground glass in Wilhelm's tea, but that Wilhelm felt it on his tongue. She said she had put ground glass in a glass had fallen off the mantle."

Two years ago, the witness said, he received a postal card from Mrs. Wilhelm offering him a job of painting the Wilhelm home in Roselle. He said he took Charles Seigel, his foreman, with him. "She offered me a drink in the kitchen," said Levy, and told me her door was locked with her with me, and that the same \$1,000 was there for me. Mrs. Wilhelm said, 'Meet him in the lots and kill him.' Seigel became alarmed."

Questioned by counsel for Mrs. Wilhelm as to why he did not tell the police about the offers of \$1,000 to him and of the ground glass being put in Wilhelm's tea, he replied:

"Well, she didn't kill him."

COLUMBIA TRUSTEES MEET.

No Announcement on Kennedy Request—Prof. Cushing's Resignation Accepted.

Nothing was forthcoming from the meeting of the Columbia University trustees yesterday afternoon in regard to the disposition of the bequest of \$2,250,000 which the university received under the will of the late John Stewart Kennedy, who died three weeks ago. It is expected, however, that the trustees will make some report later in the week about the bequest.

The resignation of Harry Alonzo Cushing, who suddenly withdrew acting dean of the law school and gave up his place as professor two weeks ago, was accepted, but no announcement was made as to the cause of the resignation and no reference was even made to it in the statement that the university authorities gave out.

Gifts amounting to \$20,359 were announced by the trustees. Two anonymous gifts of \$5,000 were announced, one for the medical school and the other for the use of the department of electrical engineering. Clarence H. Mackay, Alexander Smith Cochran and William K. Vanderbilt each gave \$2,500 for the special maintenance fund.

Mrs. L. M. Rolker gave \$1,000 for the establishment of a fund for Columbia College students in memory of her son, Charles M. Rolker, a member of the class of 1898. The Hudson-Fulton Commission gave \$1,000, the remainder of the Columbia appropriation of the Hudson-Fulton fund, to be used for the establishment of a fund for athletic competition among the students of the university.

William Fellows Morgan was formally elected to the board to succeed John Crosby Brown, who died last summer. George Washington Kirchway was appointed acting dean of the law school until next June.

KEUKES AND PENNYANNERS.

Little Yates Holds Up Its Head Among the New York Dinner Destroyers.

Yates county is the smallest county in New York State. It is noted principally for Keuka Lake and Penn Yan, the county seat. It also turns out a nearly solid Republican vote, and the best domestic champagne. For these reasons residents of Yates county, living in this city call themselves the Little Yates Society and meet every year at a dinner in the Hotel Astor.

Charles H. Benedict, who was elected Comptroller of Schoenectady at the last election, was asked to devote five minutes to telling how much money he spent being elected. He said, "I would like to please you, but I see my wife is here and do not dare. He then sat down. [Applause.]

All the diners wore buttons inscribed "Penn Yan promises prosperity. William B. Ayres explained this by saying that they were going to build a dam across Keuka Lake and so change the topography of the country that not even an alligator of Keuka Lake could recognize the scenes of his youth. By this means they hoped to get horse power with which to develop Yates's natural resources."

BANKER MUIR ARRESTED.

Treasurer of New Haven Trust Co. Charged With Embezzlement.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 6.—Charged with embezzling funds of the People's Bank and Trust Company, Robert D. Muir, former treasurer of the bank, was arrested at his home here to-day and held under \$10,000 bonds. Muir was looked up by the bank's officers when he was on his vacation four weeks ago he took over \$100,000 of the bank's funds with him.

The greater part of the securities, it is expected, will be recovered, although the officials say to-night that the loss would be considerably more than \$23,000, which was at first supposed to cover it.

Before Muir was looked up he charged James B. Smith, a local broker through whom he did business, with confiscating securities belonging to him to the amount of \$30,000.

The bank to-day passed into the hands of its new owners, and Joseph B. Hubinger, who on Saturday acquired a controlling interest, was elected president to succeed President Henry C. Newton, who resigned.

The Rev. H. E. Mott Not Reinstated.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 6.—The Elizabeth Presbytery, in session to-day at Roselle, denied the petition of the Rev. Henry Elliott Mott for reinstatement to the Presbyterian ministry. He was suspended about a year ago for unbecoming conduct and has been making an effort ever since to get back into the ministry.

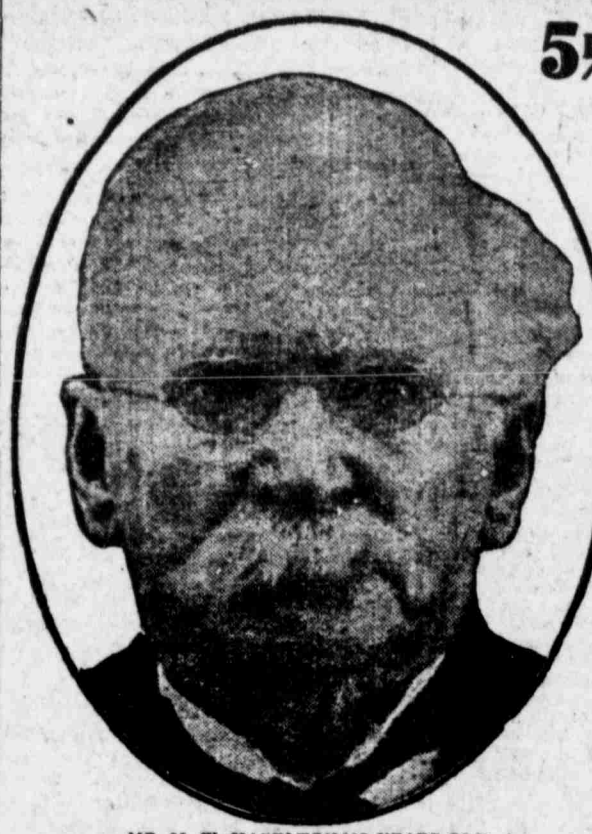
Brokaw Case Postponed.

MINNEOLA, L. I., Dec. 6.—The trial of the suit for a separation brought by Mary Brokaw against W. Gould Brokaw, which was to have begun at the special term of the Supreme Court here to-day, was postponed until next Wednesday in order to afford counsel for the defendant time for securing the presence of witnesses.

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5½ Seconds at 80 Years of Age

Now 83 Years Old Can Run as Fast as When 30.



MR. M. W. HAZELTON, 83 YEARS OLD.

Block) in 5½ seconds. If a stimulant was not a necessity there would have been no law of distillation. The great God knew the necessities of man. I am positive that the use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the main cause of my vitality, and I feel sure to see 100 years." M. W. Hazelton, Oneonta, N. Y.

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Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

as a tonic and stimulant when convalescing after fever is the greatest strength-giver known to science. It destroys disease germs, and by its building and healing properties restores tissues in a gradual, healthy, natural manner. It is a wonderful specific in the treatment and cure of consumption, pneumonia, grippe, bronchitis, coughs, colds, malaria, low fevers, stomach troubles and all wasting, weakened, diseased conditions.

If in need of advice, write Medical Department, The Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Rochester, New York, stating your case fully. Our doctors will send you advice free, together with a valuable illustrated medical booklet containing rare common sense rules for health which you cannot afford to be without, and some of the many gratifying letters like the above received from men and women in all walks of life, both old and young, who have been cured and benefited by the use of this great medicine. It is sold everywhere by druggists, grocers and dealers, or shipped direct for \$1.00 per large bottle.

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